POMEROY, OHIO. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1855.

We go to press this week in haste. One readers will please excuse us, if the paper lacks in interest. We lost two days always been recognized. last week, and consequently had to gain two days this week.

the Kentucky Trust Company Bank, is untrue in every particular, and salcutated to deceive. We did not publish it, because we knew the commissioners had made no report, and this shall have been refused, it will then better the commissioners had made no report, and this shall have been refused, it will then better and united together once more for

the Dunham property.

claimants, Washington City, invites attention to his facilities for obtaining Bounty-Land Warrants.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- The Spring

trial. No important litigation. No bills of indictment were found by the Grand Jury. sale of property.

ACCIDENT .- A lad named Joseph Schouler, was thrown from a horse on Thursday last, near the Pomeroy Salt Furnace, and

### The Ostend Conference.

Our readers doubtless remember somemats at Ostend, in Belgium, and at Aix-la-Chapelle, in Prussia, held last October .-Congress did not believe these Locofoco papers, and called on the President for the "documents," which he was obliged to dewe think, ever be regarded as a foul blot upon our national escutcheon.

It appears from the record that the conference was the result of special instructions from the Administration at Washington, transmitted by Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State, to Mr. Soule, Minister to Spain. It was not a mere voluntary meeting, on the part of the ministers, for consultation and social enjoyment, or recreation. The con- tries against future collisions." ference was held, and the result of the deliberations of these diplomats was forwardreaders the substance of it. They say:

sum of - dollars.

frank, and public,

3. It is, in the opinion of these embassaalong without it. She must have it

suffer, no human power could prevent citi- ded national honor. zens of the United States and liberal minded men of other countries from rushing to their It is not improbable, therefore, that Cuba of honest men everywhere. may be wrested from Spain by a successful revolution; and in that event she will lose

"It is certain that, should the Cubans But if Spain, deaf to the voice of her own interest, and actuated by stubborn pride and a false sense of honor

for any province.

Aleigs Co. Cclegraph. government under auch circumstances .- Self-preservation is the first law of nature. with states as well as with ind viduals-all nations have, at different periods, acted upon this maxim. Although it has been made the pretext for committing flagrant injustice,

the Cincinnati Commercial, in reference to pursuing this course, we can afford to dis- live in!

S. M. Knight, Autorney for government ple that would justify an individual in tear- sion! If this is not Fusion, what is? ing down the burning house of his neighbor, if there were no other means of preventing the flames from destroying his own

About fifty cases were disposed of, by con- permit Cuba to be Africanized and become history of Fanny, published under her own fession of judgment, discontinuance, and a second St. Domingo, with all its attendant consume the fair fabric of our Union.

events are rapidly tending towards such a severely, though not dangerously hurt. At catas rophe. We, however, hope for the last accounts he was recovering slowly.

Leaves," "Little Ferns," and "Ruth Hall," best, though we ought certainly to be prepared for the worst. We also forbear to thing about the meeting of American diplo- people have been committed in Cuba by Messrs Buchanan, Mason, and Soule, togethUnited States, was perpetrated in the harbor recently, leaving a young babe. Mr. DenCompensation was increased from three hunexcitement in Havana -- so the correspond. Thorp plead that he was only an agent, emlights," gathered together to consult about out immediate redress, would have justified

t would have been greatly to the credit of the Spanish government has deliberately the country if they had spoken the truth, sustained the acts of its subordinates and assumed the responsibility attaching to them. 'documents," which he was obliged to de-liver. The proceedings of that conference States to cherish with foreign nations, are him; but she preferred freedom to slavery. are now published to the world, and must, constantly exposed, than the circumstances to resort to extreme measures; but this course cannot, with due regard to their own soil. dignity as an independent nation, continue, and our recommendations now submitted are dictated by the firm belief that the cession of Cuba to the United States, with stipulations as beneficial to Spain as those suggested, is the only mode of settling all past differences, and of securing the two coun-

In plain English, this means, the United

States are determined to have Cuba, at all ern bill, and it turns out we were right. The ed to Mr. Marcy. We have this document hazards. Being a little afraid of England following extract from the Washington before us, and shall endeavor to give our and France, as well as the public sentiment of the Free States, they would rather pay and vigosous language easy to be under-1. An immediate effort ought to be made a hundred millions or so of the people's stood: to purchase Cuba of Spain, at any price for money for it, than risk a war of conquest. which it can be obtained, not exceeding the But if Spain cannot be tempted, coaxed, or oum of —— dollars.

frightened into selling it, then we must cast in Michigan, passed by a two-third vote in both Houses. This bill originated in the local dollars in the same service of other parties at less cost, and which, both Houses. This bill originated in the local dollars. dors impossible for the United States to get text for making a warlike attack upon the river, which is approved by the President 4. The interests of Spain would be great. The pretexts urged, are: 1. That Cuba may signed to be removed, were placed in the ly promoted by the transfer. "Just look." be Africanized; or, in other words, slavery river by the government, some seventysay they to Spain, "what a tremendous pile may be abolished in Cuba. It would never seven years ago, that is to say some thirteen of money we can afford to give you for it— do for a FREE people to allow a neighboring for the remedy had any existence. This it would build railroads all over your king- state to abolish stavery. It might endan- preunce was so bald graminous and unfoundom, develop your resources, educate your ger "the fair fabric of our cherished Union." ded, that the Senate insisted upon its being children, pay off all your debts, and make If Cuba attempts to give freedom to her struck out before they passed the bill, beyour nation rich, powerful, and contented. slaves, America—the land of the free - must cause it was felt to be a paltry misrepresen-Besides, Cuba never was, is not now, and send an invading army there to conquer the their proceedings. Yet this miserable prenever can be worth any thing to you. It is country, cut it up into slave states, and an- verication is the only ground alleged by the only an encumbrance. And then, the prob. nex it to this land of liberty. 2. If Cuba President or his applogists for making this ability is, if you don't sell it, you will lose does not attempt to free her slaves, then we bill an exception to that class of measures it anyhow. You had better take the money; you'll never have another such a chance." Perhaps we can persuade some of the dis"This is Jacksonism run into the ground." 5. If Spain will not sell it, then we must contented spirits of Cuba to rebel against It is an example of silly and capricious extake it from her by force-we must rob her the government, and then encourage filli- ecutive absolutism, founded upon no princiof her possessions. On this point, permit bustering expeditions from this country. If ple, and regulated by no rule. It is the very us to quote the language of the manifesto; not, then we must pretend that Spain has Should the Cubans themselves rise in insulted us, and nothing but Cuba will aprevolt against the oppression which they pease our national wrath, or heal our woun- Road and the United States Bank. Pierce

We repeat, this whole affair is in the assistance. Besides, the present is an age highest degree disgraceful, and every man of adventure, in which restless and daring engaged in it, from the President up to Mr. sary works of river and harbor improvespirits abound in every portion of the world. Buchanan, should receive the condemnation ments, but signs the Cape Fear River bill.

both the island and the price which we are graceful, the termination is mysterious and al. He signs the Savannah River Bill, openow willing to pay for it a price far beyond laughable. Secretary Marcy, who instigawhat was ever paid by one people to another ted the affair, and at whose suggestion the conference was held, fearing that Buchanan, en States. He veroes the French Spoliathemselves organize an insurrection against whose name appears first on the manifesto, tion Claims, but approves the Fexan Claims, the Spanish government, and should other might gain some ascendancy over him in independent nations come to the aid of Spain his race for the Presidency, or judging from in the contest, no human power could, in our opinion, prevent the people and government of the United States from taking part in such civil was in support of their neighing cold water on the whole movement. This so enraged Soule, that he resigned his over sevenity years old.

from the northwest; so that there is but claimed them by the right of conquest, in a little reason to believe she will arrive tonight." We are surry to disappoint our was then considered a full and ample equivnight." We are surry to disappoint our was then considered a full and ample equivalent. Our past history forbids that we little months roll round until we find these readers, who are anxious for the news; but should acquire the island of Cuba without same patriotic gentlemen sneaking away to ing is the offi cannot help it and more backing away to the consent of Spain, unless justified by the some secret hiding-place, to talk over mat-KENTUCKY TRUST COMPANY.—The article great law of self-preservation. We must, in any event, preserve our own conscious going the rounds of the papers, copied from rectitude, and our own self-respect. Whilst political organization. What a world we an act of Congress.

of our gallant forefathers, and commit base ties of Fanny Fern." In some of the no- JAMES, CAMPBELL. Postmaster Gen. treason against our posterity, should we tices, it is asserted that this is a veritable horrors to the white race, and suffer the guarantee This is not true. In a letter, The President's Reasons for Vetoflames to extend to our own neighboring addressed to editors, Fanny denies all conshores, seriously to endanger or actually to nection with or knowledge of the book in "We fear that the course and current of give "Sketches of Fanny Fern." "Fern

investigate the present condition of the ques- SLAVE CASE IN COLUMBUS .- The Rev. ance herein provided for upon six months tions at issue between the United States and Mr. Dennison, an Episcopal clergyman, of notice;" and it will be seen that, with the ex-Spain. A long series of injuries to our Louisville, Ky., and son-in-law of John Ty-Spanish officials, and are unredressed. But ler, recently lost a female slave, named Rorecently a most flagrant outrage on the rights setta Armstead, which had been given to but to relieve the contractors from obligaof American citizens and on the flag of the his wife by her father. Mrs. Dennison died tions: and yet, by the act last unued, the nison requested a relative, Dr. Miller, to dred and eighty-five thousand to eight hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars, with Cuba. The Locofoco papers denied that any such Conference had been held; and it would have been greatly to the credit of two would have been greatly to the credit of the consults of the consults of the consults of the credit of the consults of the credit of t for the Dr. to travel by railroad, via. Columbus. Here the facts became known, Nothing could more impressively teach us and the girl was legally released, and dethe danger to which those peaceful relations clared free. Mr. Dennison came on and Government-the present bill proposes to of the case. Situated as Spain and the If slaveholders wish to remove their "chat-United States are, the latter have forborne tels" from one slave state to another, they United States of all future discretion as 10 must be careful how they travel over free

## River and Harbor Improvements-

We have been looking with some anxiety, since we discovered the fate of the St. Chair Flats bill, to find out what became of the bill for the improvement of the Savannah River. We early expressed the opinion that we did not believe the President dare veto a South- that rate; while the further advantage is concorrespondence of the New York Courier and Enquirer, tells the whole story in terse

suppressed the bill for the improvement of ment, which receives no sufficient pecuniathe St. Clair Flats and the St. Mary's river ry or other return for the immense outlay ininternal feuds, and England and France are busy with Russia,) to find some sort of preisland, and forcibly wresting it from Spain. under the pretext that the obstructions de- provision for the transportation of the mails

dregs of that man-warsnip, mistaken for a system of political decirine, and called 'Democracy.' Jackson vetoed the Mayeville vetors the granting lands for the relief of the insune, but signs the bill giving away sixty millions of acres for the relie! of old soldiers. He vetoes a general bill for necesan obscure inlet in a Locufoco State, where the elections of two senators was pending, present month, the parties in his interest But if the proceedings thus far were dis- and whose streams are therefore constitutionrating within a single State, but vetoes the other for removing impediments in a channel of navigation coasting the shores of sev- American Company, and new purposes to double in amount and not half as meritorious; notwithstanding a measure which he

GARBLING OVER A DRAM CZAR Heavy than at present. Stabler's Abodyne Cherry no one and a half inches in diameter, with what would be his action, if elected to the last year's crop. This will do much town one and a half inches in diameter, with what would be his action, if elected to the last year's crop. This will do much town one and a half inches in diameter, with what would be his action, if elected to the last year's crop. This will do much town one and a half inches in diameter, with pectorant is confidently recommended in all such the German, 30 cents.

No. 153 West Sixth sireet, before the market of California.

Hydropathic Pamily Physician. A ready Pre-

SAG NICHTS.—In another column we publis not true. The obstructions to be removed sword of the Col. would probably turn the light, and around the rays the "Grand Relish the Constitution of this Locofoco secret were not placed them by this government, scale. political organization. Councils of this Order have been organized in almost every der have been organized in almost every has been, that the anxivation of the Savan- gusted with his ill-auccess in founding an United States, and to have adopted the Unicounty in Ohio, by administration officials, ah or Cape Fear rivers has been affected by independent government for the Lower Called States as their home; [freedom from any Kimmel, of Maryland, and Charles L. Flint. as in the partition of Poland, and other similar cases which history records, yet the principle itself, though often abused, has always been recognized.

County in Ohio, by administration officials. Its members consist chiefly of foreigners, and office holders or office seekers, of the Locofoco party. Its members consist chiefly of foreigners, and office holders or office seekers, of the Locofoco party. Its members consist chiefly of foreigners, and office holders or office seekers, of the Locofoco party. Its decades and class, and to be governed by in Sizey House this evening. It burnt the "The United States have never acquired principal object is to expose the secrets and any relic of those works remain, no part of commencing business," for Castillan, having a foot of territory except by fair purchase, defeat the organization of Know Nothings. the appropriation will be expended in taking nothing to lose and everything to gain, will or as in the case of Teves upon the free my lose the pocketed be sure, if successful, to confiscate the pos-No Foreign News.—A dispatch dated 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, Saturday, March 24—10 that independent state, who desired to blend 'Sandy Hook, P. M.," says: No sign of the steamer At- their destinies with our own. Even our ac-P. M.," says: No sign of the steamer Atlantic yet. It is now blowing a perfect gale from the northwest; so that there is but

THE NEW POSTAG

roved March 3d, 1855. Republic. of postage are to be charged, on and at

for sale. We believe it is what is known as in wresting it from Spain, if we possess the mixture of the "faithful" with the fag-ends ficers of the government on official dusiness. ping times of peace, he now seeks a field for power; and this upon the very same princi- of the different factions. Talk about Fu. The franking privilege remains unchanged. new exploits, and after his triumphs in col-

neither to count the cest nor regard the have had no relish for any of her produc- master General is authorized to establish a expensive principles of Anglo-Sexon insti-Term, which commenced last Wednesday, odds which Spain might enlist against us tions. At the same time, we desire to see able leuers. This provision of the law will Col. Kinney is now about forty years of The business transacted was unimportant.

No State cases on the docket. No jury

We forbear to enter into the question whethfair-play among publishers. A new book be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. This provision of the law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. The law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. The law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. The law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. The law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. The law will be carried into effect, and special instructo see able letters. The law will be carried into effect, and special instructo s ever, be recreant to our duty, be unworthy by the press, entitled, "The Life and Beau as soon as the necessary blanks can be cameo likeness of Roman emperors, tough

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, March 9.

# ing the Steamer Bill.

The President's veto of the Collins bill after giving the full Congressional history of the Collins line closes as follows:

"The Act of July 21, 1852 provides: That it shall be in the power of Congress at troops who were in camp at Puentas Grandes, any time after Dec, 31, 1854, to terminate have returned to Havana, and the volunhe arrangement for the additional allowby the act of July 21, 1852, there has been no departure from the original engagement for as this increased compensation was concerned after six months' notice. This last tion for the more generous action of the repeal the objections are, in my mind insuperable; because in terms, it deprives the the increase service and compensation. whatever changes may occur in the art of navigation, its expenses, or the policy and political condition of the country. The gravity of this objection is enhanced by other considerations. While the contractors are to be paid a compensation nearly double the rate of the original contract, they are exempted from several of its conditions. which has the effect of adding still more to ceded to them of placing their new privileges beyond the control even of Conrgess.

It will be regarded as a less serious objection then that alreany stated, but one which should not be overlooked, that the privileges bestowed upon the contractors are with-"It is ascertained that the President has out correspondent advantages to the Governquate consideration; that is, will in effect confer a gratuity while nominally making of the United States. To provide for making a donation of such magnitude, and to be to deprive commercial enterprise of the benefits of free competition, and to establish a monopoly in violation of the soundes principles of public policy, and of doubtful comparibility with the Constitution. I am. of course not unmindful of the fact that the bill comprises various other appropriations, which are more or less important to the public interests; for which reasons my objecmeeting of the House following its presentation to me. In the hope that, by amendment to bills now pending, or otherwise, suitable provision for all the objects in question may be made before the adjournment of

[From the New York Evening Post, 20th] Col. Kinney and his Central Amer-

The famous Col. Ainney, of Texan and Central American renown is among the tives to be held on the first Tuesday of Febguests of the Metropolitan, Norwithstanding the reports so confidently made that he had abandoned the project of colonizing the Musquito country, the Col. still maintains who have already left our putts. According to his statement the story of the fuilure of the expedition arose from the fact that he had disconnected himself from the Central carry the anterprise through on his own

At the conclusion of certain negotiations now pending. It is his design to take steamer the people. thus makes a law, involves the assumption from New York to the land of promise .-and payment of two hundred millions of He will first stop at San Juan, where the State debts. The plea arged by him against people, at the last accounts, were anxiously the French Spolintion Claims was that they awaiting his presence. The disturbances were fifty years old; the pretext on which he in the neighboring State of Nicaragua are be so construed as to: prevent any person people of the other States; and his past on was pearson pays the Sayannah River claim is, that it is rather propisions for the arrival of Kinney from electioneering outside of the Council; reer, so remarkable for ability, enlarged and "There are two things to be observed in country is between the revolutionary party

to the expedition. His severance from the Company, he thinks, so far from damaging LAW .- The follow- him, only puts him on a better footing for notice of the Post- carrying out his designs. Certainly this erence to the new Post- great expeditionist has both the presinge of success, and the qualities befitting the Rom-Notice is hereby given, that, agreeable to ulus of the prospective Central American

About twenty years ago, Kinney left his one now established, to years he made a princely fortune. Becoming impoverished by speculation, he sailed On every single feuer conveyed in the down the Mississippi and accumulated anmail between places in the United States, other fortune at Cornus Christi. It was and did not expect to make a report at the be time to consider the question, Does Cuba, hatchet, and united together once more, for for any distance not exceeding three thou- here that he displayed his genius by square recent term of the Kenton Circuit Court. in the possession of Spain, seriously endan- the sake of the spoils. At a convention re- sand miles, three cents; and for any distance ting out among the Mexicans, fighting and NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—H. B. Smith, our cherished Union? Should this question be answered in the offirmative, then by every Esq., offers some valuable town property law, human and divine, we should be justified and the balance of the ticket is a strange as are to or from a foreign country or to of any other man to error. Tired of these pilows, human and divine, we should be justified for the payer ment on official business. From and after the first day of January, onizing Illinois and Texas, there seems to eighteen hundred and fifty-six, postmasters be no insuperable difficulty in the way of are required to place postage stamps upon his present effort. At all events, we may LETTER FROM FANNY FERN.—We are not all prepaid letters on which such sumps may predict that if the Colonel's colonists are ome.

"Under such circumstances, we ought Since the appearance of "Ruth Hall," we By the third section of the act the Post-war, the people will gain a new idea of the

> and ruddy with exposure, and affording unmistakable signs of resolution, courage and endurance.

THE CUBAN NEWS -On the 20th ult. a slight shock of an earthquake was felt in St. Jago de Cuba, being the second there this year. The British naval forece in the Cuban waters are dividing, with the Spanish squadron, the duty of cruisers watching for the security of the Cuban cossis. The teers, by dint of their daily drills, are becoming quire efficient soldiers. It is said that the files of the military Secretary at be a bad one.

capable of bearing arms, who have signified their willingness to volunteer in case of need The sentence to death of the prisoners. pers report, and the Consuls of foreign govthe Captain General.

amble is against the Know Nothings.

the organization in the United States.

Art. 2. Sec. 2. The State of Ohio shall section. be vested with tice following powers and

privileges. 1. It shall be the head of the organiza- with a verdict of Guilty. tion for the State of Ohio, and shall fix and establish all signs, grips, and pass-words. obligations, lectures, charges qualifications for membership, and all such work as may can N. Ingraham some testimonial of their Governor, Americus V. Potter, of Provihe necessary.

2. It shall have exclusive power to form and establish subordinate Councils and grant chronometer, presented to him by the work-charters for the same in the State of Ohio, ing-men of England arrived in Charleston and throughout the United States until oth- just at the moment when a calamity had

3, It shall have power to adopt any and a more substantial testimonial more approevery measure it may deem necessary to printe. A decree has just been made by the secure the success of the organization and Equity Court of Appeals, by which he is the triumph of the Democratic Republicum principles, providing nothing shall be done contravening this constitution, and provided by the Sheriff. The Captain will have nothing the state of the state o further, that in all political, or other motters ing left for the support of his wife and famiits members may be instructed by the subor- if y but his salary. The Courier proposes of the citizens was held, sympathizing with dinase Councils.

ment to consist of one representative from Louis, in the Mediterranean, whence he exeach subordinate Council, until the number one hundred, the State Council to consist of inst, one representative for each representative in the General Assembly of Ohio.

Sec. 2. The qualifications of a representative shall be to have attained the highest degree in the order, and in good standing in the same. Sec. 3. Annual meetings of representa-

Art. 3. Sec. 1. The officers of the State Council shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Marthe determination of following during the shal, Inside Sentinel. Outside Sentinel and Sergeant at Arms. Art. 4. Sec. 2. Officers to constit

ndvisory council, grant charters, &c. Art. 5. Prescribes duties of officers. Section 8. duties of special deputies Section 9, duties of district deputies.

Art. 8. Sec. 1. No member of the or-

expu sion.

decade chiefs and chiefs of clans. OFFICERS OF GRAND COUNCIL FOR 1855. General J. W. Wilson, Tiffin, Ohio, President.

C. J. W. Smith, Cincinnati, Vice Presi-C. Lyle, Cincinnati, Secretary.

G A Peter, " Treasurer, C G, Broadwell " Marshal. J C McCord, Cincinnail, Inside Sentine! F H Trimp. " Outside " S W Irwin, Sergeant-at-Arms .- Cin. Gaz.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW .-- NEW York, Saturday, March 24 .- The arrangegements for the resumption of Page, Bacon & Co., were said to be complete, and they known exists. The manufacturers contend expected to be in a condition to resume in a that no profit can be made, and have no obfew days. Reed & Co., of Sacramento, jections to stopping awhite. had applied for the benefit of the Bankrupt

A. J. Wright, of the Miners' Savings Bank, expected to resume shortly. In the general news there is nothing o

Copious rains had fallen, which had produced great joy among the miners and the agriculturists.

A bill had been introduced into the Legislature to prohibit the trade in liquors, with provision that it be submitted to the vote the people at the next election.

In business circles in San Francisco, the papers say there was more confidence, but selling except for cash.

By this arrival we have Valparaiso dates to the 14th ult., and Callao to the 26th of veyed across the river without hindrance or the same month. The news from Chili is unimportant.

The steamer Mississippi sailed for hom from Valparaiso on the 9th of February, and St. Lawrence on the 8th,

From Peru there is nothing important. Col Fremont came a passenger in the

Wells, Fargo & Co., continued to meet all demands upon them promptly until the ime the Golden Gate sailed.

Adams & Co. had filed a petition for insolveney. The schedule of assess and liabilities shows an excess on the right side of \$100,000. Mr. Woods, one of the pariners. had given up all his private property, which was estimated at \$250,000, which went into the assets.

The failure of Robinson & Co, is said to

CONVICTED UNDER THE LIQUOR LAW-W. see by the Commercial, that A. J. Thorp. of Cincinnati, was convicted in Cincinnati ent of the New York and New Orleans pa- ployed by another party, to sell; but the bjury were instructed by Judge Van Hamm The new Governor, General Vega, was might be deferred until communications an act which was inviolation of law. It could could be had with the government at Madprovision-certainty a primary considera- rid. They stated that they did not wish to under this liquor law was innocent, because interfere with the course of Spanish justice. he was employed by a principal. Both Government—the present bill proposes to repeal, so as to leave Congress no power to terminate the new arrangement. Fo this pose. The Auditor of the Royal Tribunat one as might be jointly committed. The dissents from the decision of the Council of law provides that it shall be unlawful for War in relation to the execution of the prist any person to sell intoxicating drinks, and oners, and the responsibility is thus left with that includes every body. It was not necessary that sale of any particular kind of intexi-Preamble and Constitution of the Demo ply a bar keeper, the question might arise. and might be convicted under this fourth

The Charleston Courier proposes that the people of that city present to Captain Donapproval of his services in rescoing the Hongarian, Martin Kozsta. The beautiful overtaken the gallant Captain, which makes Art. 2. Sec. 1. The legislative depart him. He is now on board the U.S. ship St. gone home. pects to sail for New York about the 20th

> The Supreme Court of the United States has decided the Fremont case in his favor, confirming his title to the lands, but reserving the question of minerals. It was ably and eloquently argued by Mr. Jones, the counsel, and brother in-law of Col. Fremont, and by Mr. Criuenden in favor, and by the make to Col. Fremont some amends for the serious injury which he had suffered from the neglect of the government to provide for claims is a very fortunate one.

ganization allowed to electioneer in the ret Davis, of Kentucky, for the Presidency, bottle, and found that poison in both. Council for any political office in the gift of the people.

Sec. 2. Penalty—Ineligibility to any office for six months, for first offence; then position as a statesman and a patriot than

DELEGATES TO THE PRENCE EXHIBITION .-The United States Agricultural Society has

ZANESVILLE, March 22 -A fire occurred in Stacy House this evening. It burnt the roof off the building, and much property was damaged by water. The loss on the building was \$2000, and on the furniture \$1000, which was fully covered by insurance. The house has been closed since Tuesday. Dr. Hamon was the owner of the building. The farniture belonged to the late proprietor, Mr. Jones. THORNELLE

CHARLESTON, March 21 .- 'The ship Harkaway, from Liverpool, for Charleston, is ashore on Cape Romaine. It is feared she will not get off. Her cargo is 4000 sacks of salt; insured in Burope.

Boston, March 23 .-- The Manchester operatives, embracing the entire mill force, continue on a strike, and the greatest ever

COLUMBIA, S. C. March 22 .-- There was a heavy fall of snew last night, and it is feared great injury will be done to the crops. The Know Nothings have carried the charter elections in Fredricksburgh, Va., by

The frigate Columbia, the flag ship of the Home squadron, arrived as Norfolk, on Sunday, with fifty cases of yellow fever on board.

a large majority.

The two negroes arrested last Baturday on a writ of habeas corpus, were brought before Storer yesterday, and were informed business of all kinds was dull, and no goods that they were free. and at liberty to gowherever they saw fit. They both preferred to return with their master, and were con-

NEW YORK, March 21.—New Orleans papers of Tuesday contain Galveston dates of the 11th. Captain Henry, Texas rangers, had offered the services of himself and company to the Mexican Governor of Chihuahua, to fight the Indians. The Mexican Boundary Commissioners had left Guyamas for Colorado. The commission was proceeding with great unanimity, after setting a stone to mark the initial points Handsome entertainments were given by both commissions.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Union this morning says it has reliable information that the Spanish government has resolved to award indemnity in the Black Warrior case, and that an adjustment of the case will be consummated upon taking necessary proof as to the amount of damege.

The Star says Mason has entirely recovered and will soon resume the functions of his office. He does not contemplate returning at present.

New York March 22 - Tampico dates to the 7th are received. All was quiet -

half years imprisonment in Sing Sing.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 22 .- Lieus, H. J. Haristone, of the Navy, late of the Collins steamer, has been appointed to the command of the new Arcic search expedition.

BALTIMORE, March 22 .- A Richmond dispatch contains tail details of the explision at Midlothian coal pits. Thirty-four persons were instantly killed, including twenty-eight negroes and six whites, and twelve negroes and five white persons were so badly burned cating liquor should be proved, the strople that but three or four can possibly recover. Sag Nichts -- Wild Cats--Democratic question being, whether intoxicating liquors The pits were considered free from foul air; had been sold. Under this first section of but in making the blast an old shaft sink was As the new organization to deleat the the law, one selling was sufficient; but un- accidentally crushed, from which poured Know Nothings has been much spoken der the fourth section, as to whether this forth a volume of gas that ignited. The exabout, and as the order has published their was a place of public resort, a single selling plosion caused the earth for miles around to constitution and grand officers, printed copies would not make the place a nuisance. - wave and rock like a twig in the wind. Over of which are distributed in our city, we are And if in this case they should come to 100 white miners were fortunately out of the requested to give publicity to the following the conclusion that the defendant was sim- pit at the time. Every effort was immediately made to rescue those who were still cratic Republican Organization The pre- whether he should be convicted under this alive. Dead men were found with flesh fourth section. The instruction of the Court hanging to their bones, holding showels, Art. 1. Sec. 1. This body shall be call- was, that such a party, having control of picks and drills in their hands. The flesh ed the Grand Republican Council of Ohio, the establishment, would be considered in on those still alive was burnt to the bone, as and until otherwise ordered, be the head of the eye of the law a kneper of the concern. if rousted. The pits are 770 feet deep. The nersons killed are Thomas Donn, John Evans, Samuel Golden, John Jewett, John Les-"The jury retired at a quarter before six ler, Jos. Howe; wounded, John Howe, Samo'clock, and about half past six returned uel Hunt, Nicholas Ham, Thomas Kennedy. Two more deaths have resulted from the

coal pit explosion, making thirty-nine. PROVIDENCE, March 22 -The Rhode Island Democratic convention nominated for dence, and Nicholas Brown, of Warwick. for Lieusenant Governor.

BALTIMORE, Saurday, March 24 .- A rumor was current here to-day that a defaication had been discovered in one of our city banks, amounting to between strty and seventy thousand dollars.

The brig Perry started for the Canary lat-

among the operatives continues. A meeting that twenty thousand dollars be raised for the strikers. About two thousand girls have

CLEVELAND, Saturday, March 24 .- A heavy snow has been failing all day and it

The Sheriff of Holmer county is on his way to the city of Basle, in Switzerland, to bring back Schrock, the defaulting Treasurer of Holmes county. Shrook decamped, some time since, with about \$26,000, and took refuge in Basie, where he was final heard from. The Sheriff, if successful in Attorney General against him. This will bringing him back, is to receive \$1,000 reward and one half the money he recovers

Rollin A. Leet has been indicted in Trumthe payment of large sums dispursed by bull county for the murder of his sister, Col. Fremont, in California, for the govern- who was killed by taking a drink from a ment, and for which he was arrested and bottle containing Hoffman's Bitters, in which detained for a long time in London. The young Leet had put some strychnine for the appointment of solicitor to the board of purpose of poisoning his father, with whom he was on bad terms. Proff. Cassells, of The Thibodeaux Minerya has placed at Cleveland Medical College, has analyzed the the head of its columns, the names of Gar- contents of Miss Leet's stomach, and of the

recensly. They were bound together by the ious to the citizens of Kentucky, but to the most solemn obligations, and the penalty

independent thought, and every quality that It is thought there will be a surplus of or